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FOR PRESIDENT.

HENRY CLAY. OF MENTUCKY.

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Intriguers Folled. The Free Trade papers some time since, with prodigious exultation, announced that the Elec. much facility as ordinary dirt. tion of officers in the Chamber of Commerce in this city had resulted in the utter overthrow of the adherents of Protection, and the election in their stead, of thorough Free Trade Loco-Focos. A few days revealed the mystery : and it appeared that a few mousing politicians in the Chamber, anxious to make political capital out of the reputation and authority of that body, had secretly got up a Free Trade ticket, and carefully cencealing their designs from the majority of the members, had succeeded by a dexterous movement in electing their candidates. Under these circumstances the officers elect, as might have been expected, with a single exception, resigned their places. A new Election was immediately held and the old Board was at once reinstated. Thus foiled in their first attempt the intriguers resorted to another trick whereby they hoped to effect their design. A circular was prepared announcing that the opposition to the re-election of enter into the canvass. But for the purpose of procuring a vote of the Chamber upon the question of a Protective Tariff, they had resolved upon submitting to the Chamber at its meeting on Tuesday, the 6th inst., the following resolutions; Restlved, That, in the opinion of this Chamber, the power of taxation is vested in Congress for the purpose of raising a

zevenue, and for no other purpose whatsoever. Resolved, That whereas it would be illegal and outrageous for Congress to suppress or prohibit directly any man's lawful business and occupation; and it no less so, and is, besame purpose by suppressive or prohibitory duties.
Resolved, That whereas all protective duties are, to an

equal or greater extent, suppressive or prohibitory; therefore this Chamber is decidedly opposed to Protection as a principle, while it fully acquiesces in the necessity of a Tariff for revenue, and of so much suppression and protection as unavoidably results from such a Tariff.

Resolved, That whereas the interests over which this Chamber is appointed to watch are the same which, under a Protective Tariff, are singled out to suffer, it is our especial duty to protest most energetically against any injury done as wantouly and unnecessary, and without demanding that commerce should bear less than the whole financial burdens of the State, we have a clear right to demand that it should

not distributed until Monday the 5th-the day before the meeting was to be held. The conspira- like to see it taken down through Orange street.' tors thus hoped to take the Chamber by surprise, Whatever might be the result of such an experiing of the meeting yesterday, Mr. Jonathan chine. GOODHUE offered the resolutions and moved their adoption. A motion was immediately made to Lay them upon the table : and it was carried by a decided majority. What will be the next manœuvre of the clique to obtain a Free Trade vote remains to be seen. Beyond all doubt they will continue their praiseworthy efforts in the same praiseworthy manner; but we apprehend they cess which seemed to crown their first attempt.

Silk Convention in this city, during the Sixteenth
Annual Fair of the American Institute, early in which labor-saving machinery costs will be too conscientious fidelity to his trust, scened to us to October next. Many new and most encouraging facts in relation to the Silk Culture, made known produced by machinery, sent into China and sold believe governs his heart. Be is now closely enby the experiments of the last year, would then below those produced by their cheapest hand labor, be developed and brought before the public. Our which is exemplified to them every day, it is ques. climate, without a doubt, is better than the cli-tionable whether their former policy will be dumate of the most genial portions of Europe for rable. But it seems not unlikely, that any planted by his own hands, are in good taste, and the health and perfection of the Silk-Worm. The policy of buying twenty-two millions of dollars' by which their lands can be made to proworth of Silk of foreign countries is suicidal. A duce an increased quantity of human sub, than a pattern-she is an exact model for all the over twenty-two millions of dollars value has been empire. All such improved instruments and her household affairs. Her little green-house, and over twenty-two millions of dollars value has been empire. All such improved instruments and imported in a single year. The check which our inventions as can be successful used in war, will and well selected. But her butter—yes, her northead and well selected. But her butter—yes, her northead and well selected. late and most wholesome Tariff has given to the late Dr. Channing's paper on Milton lown, on Monday, and committed, and is now in money-changing Frenchmen, who were, under many productions of that country which would be dairy, conducted under eye, she supplies the names and phrases being changed to suit the name and phrases are not t the former Turiff, collecting the hard dollars be eminently worthy of introduction here. A cor. principal hotels of Lexington; and it is no small subject! The following extracts are given as re. a citizen of Virginia. [Lou. Jour., May 31. every day to send home, has of itself given a new face to the money affairs of this whole nation.—
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This is one of the reasons why the G England, is now bringing 116 per cent., as may be seen by looking at the daily sales of stock .-Suppose the people of the United States were now to be called upon for a sum which would make this year's importations of Silk equal to twenty-two millions ? It would check at once the circulation of money throughout the country. Our people should not be deluded by propositions for commercial treaties. The ludierous folly of making England a great market for Indian Corn should be scouted.

has, we understand, been discontinued. Mr. and persevering, and will make his mission pro. by whom he has been so long and so generously Beach, in yesterday's Sun, made a very compreductive of inestimable benefits. hensive retraction and a very humble acknowl. edgment-confessing that there was not a shadow The Indians in Florida. - A recent arrival at butthens itself with remembrances of manifold, our advertising columns it will be perceived that the Repealof truth in the article, which he says was written Savannah brings intelligence of the reappearance munificent and unwearying demonstrations of easurest again at Washington Hall to-night. Upwards of by Mr. Bartlett, then in his employ; and of which of the Indians near Lake Monroe. It appears Mr. Bartlett has made an affidavit to the facts that they had heard Indians talking in a hamthat he was told by Mr. Beach to write an article

that they had heard Indians talking in a hammock hard by. An examination was made, and

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[Daily Den] of that character, that Beach gave him the out-lines of it, read it before its publication and after. pony. Major Taylor sent a message to Gen. The Editorial charge of the Evening Journal wards expressed his full approval of it. We have Worth, apprising him of the fact, and asking for the last year associated with us, and between Journal of Commence Consistency.—The editorial been told that besides this retraction Beach pays troops. Answer was returned, that as the Indians whom and ourself the closest friendship and sym-Bennett \$5,000 to have the suit discontinued. had decamped without doing harm, and as they pathy, personal and political. have subsisted for wended as worthy of support the ticket for School Officer The criminal suit on the indictment found against probably would do none, it was not advisable to many years. We promise, on his behalf, the de- gominated by the Loco-Focus in the Fourth Ward, headed Beach for the same publication is yet to be tried: molest them. The settlers at this spot thereupon votion of a cultivated mind, pure taste and arbut by the agreement Bennett pledges himself to set forth on their own account in pursuit of the do nothing to procure a conviction. We trust Indians. This, we fear, will prove an injudicious The Journal will continue its advocacy of Whig FER, Philo Doane and other equally respectable citizens of the District Attorney needed neither Mr. Ben. step, as there was not the slightest evidence of a principles and Whig measures, and in the aphim to do his whole duty in the matter without fear or favor.

THE CINCINNATI CHRONICLE comes to us considerably enlarged, and otherwise improved. It is one of the ablest, best principled and best informed journals in the country; we rejoice heartily at this gratifying evidence of its increasing

Ten convicts escaped from the Penitentiary at Milledgeville, Geo. on the evening of the 29th ult., and a reward of five hundred dollars is The Street-Sweeping Machine.

An experiment was made yesterday in Chambers street, between Centre and Broadway, with the new 'Street-Sweeping Machine and Self-Loading Cart,' which is of recent English invenone which he imported. Its operation was very on shore: successful, and fully illustrated the principle of the machine, which was all he intended to do, as The Agent for The Tribune at RAHWAY, N. J., is those he proposes to build in this country will be improved in several essential particulars. A wide track was swept almost perfectly clean-the dirt being deposited in the cart and removed as the process of cleaning went on. No dust was raised, although the street was very dry; and the machine removes mud and stones with almost as

The average work of a scavenger, working by hand, is about one thousand square yards a dayof sweeping only. By the machine between three and four thousand vards may be swept, the filth loaded and removed in a single hour. The price of cleaning the streets in some of the Engish cities is about four shillings and six pence for each thousand yards. By the machine the entire expense is twelve pence, after deducting the price of the manure and adding a patentee charge of six pence. A set of brooms will sweep six or seven hundred thousands vards. A man who worked the machine through the month of January last averaged 3111 yards per hour, and sometimes cleaned more than 4000 yards within that time. He was paid seven and a quarter pence per thousand yards.

The amount of labor and of consequent expense to the city that may thus be saved is evident. The machines have been used for some time in Manchester, England, and have fully realized the highest expectations formed concerning them. The annual report of the Street Committee of that city for the last year, states that in 1838, 13,500,000 square yards were swept, from which were removed 39,409 loads of sweepings. In 1842, when the machine was used, 21,500,000 square yards were swept, and only 25,029 loads were removed. This fact is mentioned as protime in Manchester, England, and have fully ascertained that personal considerations would realized the highest expectations formed concernwere removed. This fact is mentioned as proving that the use of the machine has effected a highly beneficial change in the cleanliness of the city, preventing disease and preserving the pave-ments. The Committee strongly recommend the sides, a fraudulent and dangerous asserpation, to effect the city, preventing disease and preserving the pavecontinued employment of the machine.

Whether the machine will be likely to be used in this city we cannot say. That its use would save annually many thousands of dollars to our citizens, and be of inestimable benefit to the health and cleanliness of the city we cannot doubt. But, as has been suggested by others. · it cannot vote;' and lacking this ability it may seem to the ruling powers to lack the only essen-This circular-although dated June 2d was tial qualification. An Irishman who witnessed the experiment vesterday remarked that he"should and cheat them into a Free Trade vote; but in ment we know no part of the city which more this, too, they were disappointed. At the open- urgently needs a thorough trial of such a ma-

The Agricultural Mission to China, under the auspices of the American Institute, if properly followed out, may be productive of decided benefit to the agricultural interests of our coun-received a most cordial invitation to dine at Ashtry. The Institute should use great diligence in land, of which we availed ourselves, and spent obtaining articles to send with it. The policy of three full hours in very pleasant chat with our enthat country is against the use of every other will scarcely again obtain even the temporary sue. power but man power. They have not room to ver spent in all our life. Mr. Clay is sixty-five years of age, but might pass for fifty, and will, in sustain animal power, without infringing on the all probability, be well capable of public business substenance of the people. When a stout man can till four-score pass over his head, if God spare hun that long. His manners are as plain and republiglance at our Treasury Reports will show that stenance will be cheerfully embraced in that ladies in the land. She minutely superintends all

and strong.

Graphs of richness, superior to any culture out of China. churches."

tions of interest and importance. Beach for a vile and outrageous libel upon Mrs. has the patronage of the American Institute in a heart oppressed by the deepest sense of obligative. Anne Bolevn and Jane Seymour are present. yesterday morning about 6 o'clock, in a sufficient Bennett, published in the Sun some time since, this mission, is competent and ambitious, active tion, the occasion is seized to render to the friends ed to the reader.

tended by a very crowded and fashionable audience, and was one of the most splendid exhibi- of their simple, touching mountain melody will the writer, on reading the editorial comments in the same pations of musical genius ever witnessed in this have an opportunity of hearing them again tocity. Mr. Wallace's performances on the violin are most wonderful—even more brilliant we

or their simple, fouching mountain melody will the writer, on reading the editorial comments in the same paper on Tuesday, we learn that in the "Fourth Ward the
Anti-Bible ticker is elected by a majority of 300 to 400"—a

The May number of the Southern Literary Messenter
have an opportunity of some time again tonight at the Society Library. They have accity. Mr. Wallace's performances on the vio-lin are most wonderful—even more brilliant we quired a high and enduring popularity, because result brought about, to some extent at least, by the recom-mendation of the same Editor, and not one word of explanathink than those of Sig. Nagel, whose execution their style of singing is one that never cloys or tion is given for such strange inconsistency. so deeply excited the admiration of our ama- becomes distasteful. We see it announced that teurs. Mr. Wallace was ably supported by emi- they are about to leave for Europe. We trust nent musicians and his Concert was one of the that they will favor us with a goodly number of vote. A resolution changing her name to Mar.

Affairs in Campeachy.

We publish from the New Orleans Tropic, the following extract of a letter from Col. Morgan, were sentenced to die the death of traitors; 41 the Texan Commissioner under whose direction Com. Moore disregarded the orders of his Government and sailed to give the Mexicans battle. tion, and has been interest unknown in this country. The trial was made under the direction of C. J. Buckingham, Esq., the American to those given yesterday, and especially gives a borhood of the artiflery ground, accompanied by Agent of the Patentee, and the model used was much fuller account of the progress of hostilities their confessors, and their executioners were

CAMPRACHY, May 20. Commoders Moore fought his ship well, and but for a ab-triking the Austin between wind and water, would have on ge done the latter is almost irreparable; although she on, she is nearly tora to pieces! This Guadaloupe og slop, and now commanded by Don Thomas Maria ones in accepting it, for at daylight on the 16th he was der weigh, going out to fight the flext. So you will see Commodore not only give Don Thomas listile in three homs water, but classed him off into 20 fathoms, and to

c Camperchetics opered a brisk fire upon bun fr wells, and small redoubts just outside of the wa areans very promptly returned the fire, and, soon

Henry Clay at Home.

The following very interesting account of the manners and habits of the great Statesman of the West, is from the Western Christian Advocateone of the organs of the Methodist church-the editor of which recently visited Mr Clay, at his lady calling herself Madame Durand, who obresidence in Ashland :-

A person who sees so many newspapers as an editor's exchange list furnishes, could scarcely visit Lexington without making some inquiry concerning Ashland and its proprietor. It happened that our well tried friend, brother Bascom, was the long and intimate friend of Mr. Clay. Their acquaintance was formed when the former traveled Danville circuit in 1816, who by his powerful elequence, cogent reasoning, and overwhelm. promised to do what they could for her, but de- trial on the 22d ult, in the Superior Court for Wa- on ing scriptural authorities, gave a death blow to the rife Arianism of that country, which threatveyed us to Ashland; but the proprietor was not at home. On hearing, however, of our visit, we ver spent in all our life. Mr. Clay is sixty-five

in China for cabinet work.

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process by which they are set, &c. are all quest by his contemplated departure for other and districtly personages of the important reign of Henry value.

dent patriotism, to the duties which he has as-

offered for their apprehension, or fifty dollars for wost brilliant and successful we have ever at-

EXECUTION OF THE REBELS IN MANIELA.—On the 5th of February upwards of 80 of the rebels were executed on the 9th, and the others on the 11th inst., each day at 7, A. M. The spectacle

was most imposing and awful. The criminals, the day previous to their execuplaced over them. At about half past six each morning, they were unshackled, having only their arms tool and and their executioners were with but little intermission until after 12. At I was dever, it cleaved away, and the stars than out but have or stable in the Southwestern vector of it was struck by helicitation. arms tied, and were marched between two files which a large force was already stationed, consisting of about 3000 troops, forming three sides of a square. As the mournful procession approached, an officer proclaimed aloud to the troops, that whoever should ask for the pardon of any of the criminals, should be shot.

The remainder of the regiment to which the criminals belonged formed the bottom of the square, and behind them a strong body of cavalry was posted, before whom their late companions in arms, the mutineers, were lead to hear and they were then marched up to the vacant side of the square; where they were placed in the square; where they were placed in can gold 1 prems; Spanish dollars 22 prems. file, kneeling, in front of a hillock, used as an arand the words, -make ready, present, fire, were time since at the age of about seventy. He was Creditors of James Bennett - Compulsory - The pair tancously fell like a wall-

to writhe on the ground, but not a sound of any was thus caused in finally despatching the unfor-

The troops fired in a running fire: no particular criminal was assigned, but they were ordered to fire at the one most in front.

The same awful scene was performed on the 11th; and on that day the sergeant, who led the wards the right hand was cut off.

So soon as it was evident that life was extinct marched, with music playing, past the bodies, and father's house. When taken to jail his anger was then home to their quarters.

On the 9th, the criminals were placed close to hands, and thus for forty years was deaf, dumb each other, to suffer death, but on the 11th the and blind. more considerate method of separating them a vard or two was adopted.

Thus ended the rebellion of part of the 3d regiment of the line.

We mentioned last week, that the body of a woman had been found east ashore at Westport, Connecticut; and that it was supposed to be the body of Mrs. Williams, who had disappeared from on board one of the Sound steamboats, being in to bath, and was soon discovered to be in the act verting the water. Nonanit ordered, as the case belonged to bath, and was soon discovered to be in the act verting the water. a state of mental derangement. It is now supposed, however, that the deceased was a French tained an interview with the French Consul General in this city some weeks ago, soliciting his assistance in obtaining for her a situation as teacher. She said that Durand was not her real name -that she belonged to one of the first families in France, but had lost her fortune and came to this country because she would rather work abroad for a living than at home. The Consul General and dered his wife at St. Marks, Florida, in the most an action of trover, declaring him to have acted fraudalish the Editor of the French paper published here, inhuman and barbarous manner, was brought to as he stated himself to be 22 years of age. The case and sired her to obtain letters from France in verifica. kulla county. The Apalachicola Commercial

cide in the event of failure, though she said that her pecuniary resources were not exhausted; and stroy herself by taking laudanum. She finally left the house of Madame Saubert, where she had lodgings, on Tuesday of last week, taking with her none of her trunks, but leaving a letter ad. dressed to Madame Saubert, desiring her to sell the contents of the trunks and pay herself with the proceeds—informing her also that the writer of the letter would be no longer in life when it of the letter would be no longer in life when it should be read.

The Editor of the French paper entertains no doubt that the body found at Westport is that of his unfortunate country woman.

of plagiarism. The British and Foreign Medical Review for April, 1839, contains a 'Review of the Character and Writings of John Hunten,' by W. B. Carpenter, a member of several scientific soci.

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WINDSOR CASTLE, BY AINSWORTH .- Mr. Win.

sustained and cherished, an expression of sincere spontaneously going forward in this City during the present and lively gratifude. The mind, turning back, week is one of the remarkable occurrences of the year. By personal favor and public forbearance. In view one thousand dollars have been raised in two nights by small

George Weir, on which, as the writer believes, there wer proaching campaign its entire faith and its utmost energies are pledged to the election of HEX- might be safely intrusted to them, not only on the score mo-THE GRAND CONCERT of Mr. W. V. WAL. MY CLAY to the highest trust a citizen can receive rality, but of economy; for under such control there would LACE, at the Apollo Saloon, last evening, was at. or a grateful country bestow. [Albany E. Jour. have been no appreheusion of increased taxes for defraying

The bill granting Mrs. Miller a divorce, Hartford Courant.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia.

PRILADELPHIA, May 6 - P. M. day had been excessively warm and oppositive, dath several persons were observed manage in rotes its, countries and 11 o'clock it commerced language in rotes its, countries of the contribution of the countries of the countries

of soldiers (their executioners) to the ground on also strack by the light-ing, but held close state to have

The transactions in our Stock Market to day were very trifling, without, however, material change in prices. Penn-sylvania Fives improved 11, and appeared somewhat in re-quest after the Board. Union Bank of Transessee declined

The business in Exchanges continues quite limited. Rates

A Monster .- Some time since we gave an acthem, and in an instant their bayonets were unfixed, count of a man who had been confined in our ingereditors were parties to the assignment. Objections, in workhouse for nearly forty years. He died a short that account, disallowed. given instanter; and the file of criminals simul. deaf, dumb and blind, and for more than thirty. usung creditor did not have \$500 due to him from delagations. nine years had been confined in the cells of the aut. He was, therefore, not qualified to petition for one house, and during this length of time had no com- pulsory proceedings. Petition dismissed, unless creditor to munication with a single individual, and lived show a further claim. the muskets and their victims: many continued more like a beast than a human being. He slept Samuel S. Parker.—Petition on the part of a creditor for kind was heard save the order to reload, for no and pantaloens. His food was daily handed him, reserve was in readiness, and an agonizing delay when he would rise, take it and eat, and then return to his board, where he lay curled up till another meal was brought in. His name was Mayo. In this manner he lived, occupying but two cells; one in the cellar in winter, and another in an outhouse in summer, for this long period. Previous. ly to his confinement in the poor house, he was for five years a tenant of the county jail. It is said rebels at the insurrection, was strangled by the that he was bright and active when a child, but screwing machine, in the same square, and after. severe sickness destroyed his speech and hearing. Possessing a violent temper, and deprayed withal, he committed various crimes, which induced his in all the criminals, the various regiments were friends to confine him. He once set fire to his so intense, that he tore out his eyes with his own

> Distracessing .- We learn from the Greensburgh by the tenant, on the property passing into other hash in Intelligencer that a melancholy occurrence took foreclosure. Verdict had been given for plaintiffs, subject place on the 25th ult, in East Huntington town- to the opinion of the Court. Verdict changed for being hip, Westmoreland county. Philip Null, son of anti-Mr. Henry Null, and John Pool, son of Mr. Jacob Pool, had been washing sheep at a mill pond Watts and M. Marshall, Administrators, &c. of Genn on the farm of Mr. Null. It seems that after Watts vs. Abraham W. Kinney .- Relative to an action he they had done washing the sheep, John Fool damages brought in the Superior Court of this city, formastripped off his clothes and went into the pond ry done to a mill on the Passaic, at Newark, by defendant of drowning, when Philip Null hastened to his elief; but, in his generous effort to save his comrade from a watery grave, Mr. Null was drawn into the deep water, and both went down together to rise no more. Both young men had obtained their majority, were in the bloom of youth, and had fair promise of many happy days. Pittsburgh Gazette.

tion of her statement; and the latter inserted for her in his journal an advertisement asking employment as a teacher; but without immediate success.

The lady avowed her intention to commit suicide in the event of failure, though she said that mman mouster, satisfied his thirst by imbruing his hands | appeared to serve.

Hometon.—A young man of this city, named Byram or Byron Padget, was shot on Saturday last about three pulses porth cost of Middletown.

last, about three miles north-east of Middletown, by another young man named Hall. We understand that Padget, Hall, and several others, all a THEFT EXTRAGADINARY.—The Brother Jona, good deal intextended, were engaged in shooting at a mark, when a quarrel took place between the

under about 11. Homer's stable, Welch's coffee. "The Limber-takes a fine polish."

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The Christian religion—that he read his bisham that the chieft as better to the pretions of the we take the distance of the pretions of the Mexical transfer of the mind of Mr. chieft as better to Many of their dyes are exquisite, growing The relations existing between the patrons chester has just issued, in good style, this last was killed; and also that several children were man, in attempting to immo through a window, Many of their dyes are exquisite, growing to the Evening Journal and its Edi. novel of Ainsworth. The scene is laid in and missing. Was killed; and also that several children were missing. Most of the property destroyed was unthe materials of which they are composed? The tor, are about to be suspended for some months around Windsor, and the most celebrated histo-insured; the buildings, however, were not of great

the Eighth figure through the pages of the work; Snow in June!-It may be announced, as a The suit instituted by Bennett against We are gratified to learn that Mr. Peters, who In the hour of separation, and in the fulness of among them, Cardinal Woolsey, the Earl of Sur. Sact not of every day occurrence, that snow fell quantity to be quite palpable on the ground for some minutes after it fell! We announce this fact, not as any thing very extraordinary, but because of its bearing upon the well-known propheey of Lozenzo Dow, who, a number of years ince, said that in 1843, there would be no King in England-no President in the United Stateshe says, he regretted the publication at the first. that some negroes working in a field reported the forms that friendship could suggest, heart-felt sand before Saturday. If the Repealers in Ireland be men of these guesses of the eccentric old man, and the Daily Democrat.

> SINGULAR DEATH.-The Cincinnati Sun of of Tuesday, says :--

> "Some time last week a man was found on Deer Creek bridge dead, in a singular position.— It appears the fellow had been stealing hogs through the night and made off with them safely and was on his fourth voyage, but getting weary had stopped to rest. The feet of the animal were tied with a cord and slung over his head, and as he leaned upon the railings, as is supposed, the hog slipped over the side, choaking the man to

67 By an advertisement in another column, it will be seen that Messra. French & Heiser, of Castle Garden, will of Refuge. give every facility to the public for witnessing the landing of the President on Monday next. We need say nothing of the eligibility of the Garden for that purpose.

The Boston Ministrels are throwing every thing, Negro or Musical, into the shade. They appear at the American Museum this afternoon and evening, and again to-morrow for their benefit and last appearance. The view from the Garden and its cool breezes are worth the price of admission.

People talk of nothing but the Giant Girl at Peale's ew York Museum. A sort of mains prevails respecting here is certainly the greatest curiosity of the kind ever semily 6 years old and weighs 210 pounds. The Minstrels of the line, Brower, Miss Adair, Miss Blanchard and La Petite. rite comprising seven personners, and the Giant Girl, all to seen for one shilling. A performance this afternoon at 2

FIRE AT OSWEGO .-- One of the largest free which ever occurred at Oswego took place there on Thursday afternoon. The Fulton Mirror sare the loss is as follows : William Sisson, machinist \$600 ; Edwin Godell, chair maker, \$600 ; Da rius R. Bellows, \$500; John Worlock, black smith, \$200; Q. Rust, blacksmith, \$100; R

C. & S. N. Kenyon, \$500. IF A child of Mr. Hopewell, of Alleghene City, was scalded to death on Wednesday, b was a little girl, and a kettle of boiling water was upset upon her, causing her death almost in

Court Calendar-This Day. Circuit Court.—Nos. 42, 125, 113, 55, 80, 114, 12, 77, 95, 130, 51, 67, 83, 121, 46, 69, 99, 96, 24, 109, 62, 101, 198 SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 6, 9, 10, 11, 14, 16, 18, 10, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 106, 35.

COMMON PLEAS.—Ness. 60, 61, 3, 62, 25, 63, 64 65 c. CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Tousday, June & U. S. DISTRICT COURT .- Before Judge Betts DECISIONS IN BANKRUPTOV. - Nehemiah P. Anderson Obsertions interposed to discharge, on the ground that Am bler & Anderson (to which firm petitioner belonged) midassignment contrary to the act. It appeared that the object

Court thought there had been collusion in the case, he

charge disallowed.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. - Before a full Bench. Emmeiine Delatach vs. Wm. Renwick, Christopher Casdy, et al. -Plaintiff occupied part of house 29 Requiek. reet, with Mr. Cassidy, which had been hired by the later from Mr. Renwick. Previous to the 10th of May then moved her furniture to the yard of No. 25, which was fellowed by a landlord's warrant previous to the quarter been ing due. In an action for trespass she recovered a vadictor \$160. Motion is made to set the verdict aside, so far a to lated to the original landlord, (Mr. R.) He had given a full bond of indemnity to that officer. The Court thought him. on that account, responsible. Verdict confirmed.

Duncan S. Fowler vs. Isaac C. Fowler .- Report of us erses confirmed, provided the defendant yields the costs. . Instin. Wilderming & Co. vs. Eli Griffin.-Verhirtle

plaintiffs confirmed.

Wm. L. Simera vs. Nicholas Saltus.-Actionoguings surety on the abandonment of premises No. 91 Cherrystret

COURT FOR THE CORRECTION OF ERRORS.-E. New-Jersey. Nousuit confirmed by Supreme Court, Nor the appeal to this Court. Mr. D. Graham was heard fied.

CIRCUIT COURT .- Before Judge KENT. Richards, Bassett & Aborn vs. Deniel K. Morse-At tion tried before, when the Jury could not agree. The .. fendant came to the City from Mount Morris, Livington County, and obtained credit for \$11,362 worth of gook of which amount plaintiffs trusted him \$413. He afterward MURDERER CONVICTED. - Everhart, who mur- failed is paying, and sets up I fairey in bar. The present

> COURT OF SESSIONS .- Before the Recorder and Aldermea Martin and Scoles-

> The Grand Jury were ably and appropriately thoughled by charged by Alderman Scoles, and then retired to see

since of his own recognizance, and which was again between on motion of his counsel, Mr. Prell, a nothput

aware that Barton gave the bill back. Verdict, guilt-

516 by false pretences; Thomas A. Blackfar, for austical battery on E. W. Telfan, with intent to kill his sin a knife; Mary Cassel, for petit Incenty; Simon Fishhirasa Thomas Bowen, for assault and battery; William C. Hells and David W. Holly, for false pretences; James Hydrad Lewis C. Hyde, for the same; David Beecher, also for left pretences; George Allison, Walter Smith, and Jame Hyd. petit larceny; Alexander Berryman, for assault adherry; Thomas Kanverse, unpleaded with Samgel Bass of wife for a grand larceny, (Edward A. Jewell, ball) 199 Hall, Lemnel W. Parks, John Reed, and Isaiah Har-

Special Sessions .- Before the Recorder A rmen Martin and Scoles.

LARCENIES. — Daniel Ganets and Jacob Moore works.

stealing some loose cotton—guilty: City Prison of the William Munn, a boy, stealing door looks his, worth \$15, from James Herviland—guilty: City is a Bernard Deery, stealing hemiock boards was from the barge Wave—guilty: City Prison 30 days See Freedund, stealing two iron valves, &c., from Bes Browning—guilty: Penitentiary 2 months. Man Os-stealing two pairs of stockings and a handkerchief web! guilty: Penitentiary I month. John Hall, boy, some cass lock worth \$2 from Rauben Phillips—guilty: see House of Refuge. George Lewis, colored, uses rtice gage worth \$1 from Dennis Murphy-guiltiealing a pair of boots from Felix Sculligan—gulla (5) rison I week. James B. Sullivan, stealing \$7 in bill him. Levi B. Totten-not guilty. Hugh Stevens, John and Michael Golder, stealing a hat worth \$2 from Levi Manager and Michael Golder, stealing a hat worth \$2 from Levi Manager and Michael Golder, stealing a hat worth \$2 from Levi Manager and Michael Golder, stealing a hat worth \$2 from Levi Manager and Michael Golder, stealing a hat worth \$2 from Levi Michael Michael Golder, stealing a hat worth \$2 from Levi Michael Michael Golder, stealing a hat w udiy: Honse of Refuge. John Walsh, old man, a worth of carpenter's tools from William Sur-

ity Prison 5 days. Assaults and Batteries. - Henry Jackson, assist bettery on his wife, Mary Ann-guilty; sentences and he discharged. James Cosgrave, assault and him Hanford Cervey, a boy—discharged. Henry Depheters and battery on Philip Gerhardt—not guilty. Them of Couner and William Trafton, assault and battery of James Campbell—both guilty: City Prison 10 days each. Seed were discharged for want of evidence and the Court after th

I to Friday, 9 o'clock. Police Office .- Larcentes .- David Crowley was arrested by Watchman Moad at midnight, with two wash kettles in his possession, supposed to bestolen;

Samuel Jones was arrested and committed charged sith WOUNDING.—Henry Thompson was arrested and committed to the for assault and battery on Mrs. Van Nosdrick, and the kinife badly cutting and wounding her,

A DISHONORED GIRL.—Mary Jane Christopher, and the cought out of a badly-reputed house and sent to the form

A GRACELESS SON.—A most infamous and shutser young man, named William J. Brush; was arrested today officer Bird and taken to the Upper Police office, for taken a gold watch and seven silver spoons, from his own man, Mrs. Ann Avery, No. 350 Hudson-street. When in the fice he pulled the spoons out of his pocket and them down, said, "There, old woman, take them, watch, also, was recovered. This fellow has reported been in the Penitentiary, whence he had tried to escape berying himself in the ground. He was committed to pass to answer. A GRACELESS SON .- A most infamous and shade

Coroner's Office .- Death from Exhib . Fetterman, No. 55 Cherry-street, on the body of

Airens, a native of Prussia, aged about 36 years. The cased, who was a seaman, had long been ill, and was a feet as med for some time in the Seamen's Retreat, then for nonths in the City Hospital, and letterly, for several wed ad boarded at the above also made to a several wed. had boarded at the above place, where he was confined to